

ZEPPELIN ENTERS
BERLIN IN TRIUMPHKaiser Greet the Aeronaut
and Embraces Him.

HELD AS NATION'S HERO

More Than 2,500,000 Persons
Cheer Count's Arrival.

Amid a Stentorian Chorus, in Which
All Classes Join in Sounding Cap-
ital's Welcome, the Dirigible Zepp-
elins III Descends in Tempelhof
Parade—Introduced to Orville
Wright—Streets Filled with Gazers.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The dirigible balloon
Zeppelin III reascended from Bitter-
feld at 7:35 o'clock this morning, and,
continuing its voyage, arrived at Berlin
without further mishap, Count Zeppelin
himself steering.

He was welcomed as a national hero
with intense fervor. No Caesar return-
ing in triumph to Rome from a suc-
cessful foreign war could have evoked
a greater or more enthusiastic furor.
In addition to the bulk of the capital's
population of more than 2,000,000, there
were probably half a million people from
the provinces outdoors watching the air-
ship's arrival. In the parks and other
open spaces, and the streets were packed
with enthusiastic gazers.

Parks Filled with Gazers.
The Tiergarten, covering 700 acres, was
filled. House tops and church towers
were crowded. About three hours after
leaving Bitterfeld the airship appeared
above the suburbs, and afterward the
"Dementia Zeppelin," from which Ber-
liners have suffered for the last few
days, reached its climax. A stentorian
chorus of "Heils" "Wilkomms!" and
similar cries filled the air for hours.

The Kaiser, Kaiserin, and members
of their family, their aides, courtiers,
and officers, went in automobiles to the
Tempelhof parade ground to join in the
welcome.

Shortly before 2 o'clock their airship
threw out four coils of rope above the
landing place. These were smartly
seized by soldiers belonging to the bal-
loon corps, and the ship was soon an-
chored safely, while a hand played
"Deutschland, Deutschland, Über Alles."
Then Count Zeppelin landed and ad-
vanced bareheaded to the Kaiser. His
majesty warmly embraced him and con-
gratulated him.

Orville Wright Presented.
He presented the count to the Kaiserin
and his family, who added their praises.
The burgomaster next read an address
of welcome, and afterward the Kaiser
introduced Orville Wright, who had been
invited to Tegel, so that the two great
aviators might meet.

Mr. Wright shook hands heartily with
the count, and congratulated him upon
his achievement. Soon afterward the
Kaiser, taking Count Zeppelin's arms and
placing him between himself and the
Kaiserin, led him to his automobile and
drove to the castle for luncheon.

Later he took Count Zeppelin to a bal-
cony and shed in a double ovation
given by an enormous crowd.
The airship started on its return to
Friedrichshafen at midnight.

RACE DRIVER DIES.

Lawrence Grosse Succumbs to In-
juries Received at Brighton.

New York, Aug. 29.—Lawrence Grosse,
driver of the Stearns machine in the
twenty-four-hour automobile race at
Brighton Beach, who was thrown from
his car when it ran into the Acme car,
died to-night at the Kings County Hospi-
tal.

Grosse was removed to the Kings Coun-
ty Hospital from the Coney Island Em-
ergency Hospital, where he was taken im-
mediately after the accident. His in-
juries were of such a serious nature that
at no time was it believed he could re-
cover.

He was twenty-seven years old, and
lived at 14 West Sixty-fourth street. His
mechanic, Cole, was killed instantly.

ARCHBOLD SEES PROSPERITY.

Home from Ireland, Magnate Talks
of Harriman's Illness.

New York, Aug. 29.—John D. Archbold,
who was a passenger on the White Star
liner Cedric, in to-day from Liverpool
and Queenstown, was much interested in
the condition of Mr. Harriman. Mr.
Archbold expressed surprise that Union
Pacific had not dropped more than it
had when it was announced that Mr.
Harriman was ill.

Mr. Archbold has been away seven
weeks, motoring chiefly in England, Scot-
land, and Ireland, and said that he was
greatly surprised to find that there
was much less poverty there than he
had been led to expect. He predicted
that this would be a great year for the
United States. There was an enormous
bank surplus, and the money would have
to be used somewhere; also there were
crops, and he did not see how prosperity
could miss us.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

Mill Wrecked and Ten Injured When
Boiler Bursts.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Three men
killed outright, and ten other men and
boys dangerously or badly injured, was
the result of a boiler explosion in the
grist mill of W. T. Brightman, of
Haynesville, Ala., last Saturday after-
noon.

The mill was crowded with men, mostly
negroes, awaiting their turn, when the
boiler blew up, fragments flying in all
directions. The wounded boy was in a
house seventy-five yards distant, and a
piece of steel crashing through the build-
ing broke his legs. Other buildings, in-
cluding the county jail, were damaged.
The mill was wrecked.

Popular Excursion Sunday, September
3, Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
\$1.00 round trip to Harper's Ferry and
Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs
and \$2.00 to Cumberland. Special train
leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m., re-
turning same day.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and cooler to-day. To-morrow
fair; moderate north and north-
east winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Zeppelin Triumphant Enters Berlin.
2—Mrs. Ormsby Leaves Washington.
1—Three Girls Swim the Narrows.
3—Harriman Reported to Be Better.
3—McHarg's Resignation Topic at Beverly.
3—Five Autoists Die in St. Louis.

LOCAL.

1—May Accept McHarg's Resignation.
2—Mrs. Ormsby Leaves Washington.
2—Morrison Asks Wage Investigation.
2—German Society Honors Housewife.
2—Chinese Slave Girl Brought Here.
2—Gustave Wade Attempts Suicide.
10—Feast of St. Augustine Observed.
10—Durant Names Census Experts.

THREE SISTERS
SWIM THE RAPIDSGirls Cross Dangerous Chan-
nel in Early Morning.

YOUNGEST MAID LIFTED OUT

Daughters of Brooklyn Engraver
Fight Tides and Currents for More
Than Three Hours, Swimming from
Fort Hamilton to Fort Wadsworth.
Little One Wanted Another Try.

New York, Aug. 29.—A twelve-year-old
girl fought the tide and the varying cur-
rents for four hours this morning in an
attempt to swim across the Narrows.
She was within 100 yards of the shore
when her father, seeing that she could
make no further headway, ordered that
she be lifted into a boat. Even then she
did not want to give up, and was sure
that she could make it if she were let
alone.

The girl was Beatrice Due, daughter
of Alfred Due, a photo-engraver, living
at 344 Seventh avenue, South Brooklyn.
Mr. Due has four daughters, three of
whom took part in the swim. The fourth
is but five years old.

The oldest of the girls, Ethel, is seven-
teen years, and wears two gold medals
won in swimming races. The second
daughter, Vera, a miss of fifteen, made
her first appearance as an expert swim-
mer to-day, along with the third daugh-
ter, Beatrice. None of the girls is so
very big. Ethel, the oldest, weighing but
123 pounds, while Vera weighs 115, and
the little one, Beatrice, balances the beam
at just ninety-eight pounds. The last
named is five feet one inch tall.

Look Practice Swim.
Some days ago the girls had a three-
mile swim, from Fort Hamilton to the
beach at the foot of Fifty-eighth street,
as a matter of practice for to-day's un-
dertaking. The smallest had no difficulty
in negotiating the distance, and was well
up with her older sisters when she fin-
ished. Ethel had done the Narrows trick
last summer, so it was not new to her.

The start was set for 6 o'clock this
morning. Since the swim was in the nature
of a race among the three girls, hand-
cuffs had been arranged by which Ethel
gave Vera fifteen minutes and Beatrice half
an hour in the three-mile practice swim,
on August 8. The oldest had given the
little one forty minutes' start and found
that she couldn't catch her.

The little one, therefore, took the water
first, at just 5:57, the others following at
fifteen-minute intervals. The start was
made from an old pier just below the
fortifications at Fort Hamilton. From
here to Fort Wadsworth, which had been
set as the goal, a straight line would
measure just one mile and a quarter.
But nobody yet ever swam the Narrows
in a straight line, since the tide takes
you first up the bay and then down the
bay, and you look like a single-sticker.

The smallest of the three girls swam
easily through the Fort Hamilton reach
of the strait, and then, as she struck
the strong tide of the channel, began
to be carried up the bay. All the time,
however, she was making progress to-
ward the shore.

The tide had carried her as far north
as Sixtieth street before it turned and
started out with her again. Her calcu-
lations had been about right for her
strength, apparently, and there was every
indication that she would succeed in ac-
complishing the stunt she had set for
herself.

Carried Out of Course.
Meanwhile, the older girls, carried out
of their course less than their sister,
were swimming strongly toward Fort
Wadsworth. They landed just below the
fort, Ethel leaving the water at 7:57 and
Vera at 8:15.

The little one as soon as she got in
the channel was annoyed by the oil from
the shipping. Then she had to stop be-
cause of a steamship, and meanwhile
she was being carried past the fort which
was her goal by a tide against which she
could not successfully compete. She had
drifted nearly a mile below the fort, and
was losing more ground all the time when
the men in the boat which was accom-
panying her told her she had better
give it up. She refused. Her father then
had her lifted into the boat. She then
had been in the water exactly four hours.

The other sisters were waiting, wrapped
in blankets, for the little one when she
was rowed to the pier on the Staten
Island shore. None of the girls felt any
ill effects from the swim. When they
reached home and had dressed Beatrice
went out to sleep in a hammock, and
with the break caused by early dinner
she slept there most of the day.

Later in the afternoon she woke up and
suggested to her sisters the advisability
of going down to the shore and jumping
in for a little swim—"just to cool off,"
she said.

CAVE-IN SWEEPS SCRANTON.

Scores of Houses Damaged to Extent
of \$200,000.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 29.—Public School
No. 16 was practically ruined and scores
of homes damaged in a cave-in which
swept the lower part of the West Side
at noon to-day.

Estimates placed the damage at any-
where from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

TAFT CONSIDERS
M'HARG'S CASEResignation May Be Accepted
at Early Date.

NAGEL SEES PRESIDENT

Statements of Assistant Sec-
retary Are Discussed.

In Meantime, Official Quoted as
Having Attacked Mr. Roosevelt's
Conservation Policy Declares He
Stands by All He Has Said—Mr.
Hitchcock Alleged to Be Supporter
of Secretary Ballinger.

Ormsby McHarg resigned as Assistant
Secretary of Commerce and Labor several
weeks ago, with the understanding he
should retire on October 1.

Now, every one is wondering whether
President Taft will make the resignation
effective at an early date because of Mr.
McHarg's biting criticism of the con-
servation movement. It has been many a
day since any government official has
so boldly assailed another department.

Moreover, the "Steam Roller" man's
charge that the Forest Service had
suppressed facts disproving their picture
of impending exhaustion of timber, and
that the West was cursing the govern-
ment's forest methods, came at a time
when President Taft had just expressed
his support of the principle of conserva-
tion.

"I stand by what I said," declared Mr.
McHarg last night. "I did not intend to
speak for the administration, but to ex-
press my personal opinion. If it has em-
barassed, I am, of course, ready to step
out."

Would Practice Law.

Mr. McHarg long ago completed his
plans to enter the practice of law in New
York. His outburst and the hard-hitting
reply of Associate Forester Overton
Price manifest the presence in the Taft
administration of two elements, which
will no more mix than oil and water.
The officials inherited from the Roose-
velt administration, like Clifford Pinchot,
the government forester; F. H. Newell,
director of the Reclamation Service, and
H. W. Wiley, the government chemist,
are filled up with the advanced thoughts
of the Roosevelt administration. They
regard laws on the statute books as of
secondary importance to what they con-
ceive to be the larger good of the whole
people.

Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Newell find them-
selves in a constant fight with land-
grabbing interests out West. Mr. Wiley
for four years has been in a running
battle with food and liquor manufac-
turers hit by his administration of the
pure food law.

Now while President Taft is committed
to the Roosevelt policy, he is sensitive
about any act of his administration seem-
ing to reflect upon the previous admin-
istration of which he was a member.
Some of his appointees are about as far
removed as possible from the Roosevelt
school of thought. Mr. McHarg is one
of these. Secretary Ballinger is another,
and Postmaster General Hitchcock is a
third.

The family rows thus far in this ad-
ministration have brought these inher-
ently hostile elements into opposition.
The Pinchot-Ballinger row arrayed the
Forest Service against the Interior De-
partment. Mr. McHarg's Department
of Commerce and Labor had nothing to do
with the dispute in progress, but the
force of antagonistic attraction drew him
into it.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT SHOT.

Sandarsky, Who Is Said to Have
Committed 300 Murders, Dying.

London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the
Daily Mail from Saloniki states that
the notorious Bulgarian bandit and in-
surgent leader, Sandarsky, was shot on
the street in Saloniki, last midnight, by
two members of a rival faction, that
was formerly led by Sarafoff. Sandarsky
is now in a precarious condition in a hospi-
tal.

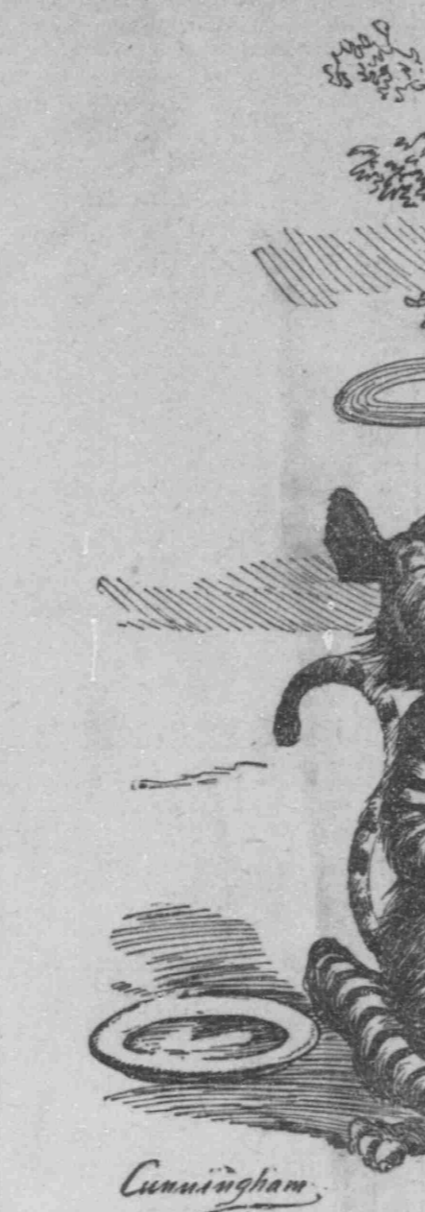
BRINGS WIFE HOME.

Millionaire Stone Made Long Search
Following Alleged Eloignement.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 29.—The young
wife of W. A. Stone, millionaire coal man
of Uniontown, who has been missing
from her home for the last ten months,
and who, it was asserted by her hus-
band, had eloped with a Philippine hero
at the time, was to-day mysteriously re-
turned home in an automobile by her
husband, who, beyond saying that he
found her in Columbus, Ohio, gives no
details.

Mr. Stone is said to have spent \$100,000
in searching for his young wife, who at
the time of her disappearance held most
of her husband's property in her own
name. The mother of Mrs. Stone com-
mitted suicide the morning after her al-
leged elopement.

\$50,75 to Alaska-Yukon Exposition
Via Baltimore and Ohio. Going via St.
Paul, thence choice routes; returning via
Salt Lake and Denver, or vice versa;
small additional expense returning via
California. Liberal limit and stop-over
privileges. On sale daily. This is the
most desirable period for this trip.
Attractive, cheap trip. Consult agents.

PRIZE FOR SPEED
GOES TO CURTISSAmerican Wins Big Event
of Final Day at Rheims.

BLERIOT TAKES A TUMBLE

Despite Penalties, the Hammonds-
port Aeronaut Captures 10,000
Franc Trophy and Finishes Second
in Lap Race—Sixty-six Aeroplanes
Fly Past Stand—Biplanes Triumph.

Rheims, Aug. 29.—The international
aviation meeting had a glorious ending
to-day.

Curtiss went out for the speed prize
at 3:30 and covered eighteen miles in
24:57.3, but being under a penalty of 10
per cent, in addition to 5 per cent each
for contesting on Sunday and Tuesday in
the same race, his time became 27:51.5.
Then the committee discovered that he
was driving a different aeroplane from
the one he used on his previous ap-
pearance in this race, so he was penalized
another 5 per cent, making his time
29:12.3.

The next best time recorded thus far
was Lambert's 29:20.

Made New Attempt.
Latham decided to make another at-
tempt for the prize. Taking out the ma-
chine he had previously driven, he cov-
ered the course in 25:18.5. This machine
being penalized 5 per cent, made his time
26:33.5.

It was now 4:30 and Curtiss had until
7 to recover first position. At 5:23 he was
off. His laps were made 7:49.2.5, 7:48.2.5,
and 7:48.1.5, making his total time with
the penalty 25:49.

This time was not attacked, and con-
sequently he won the 1,000-franc prize.
Latham took second prize, 5,000 francs;
Rissandier, third, 3,000 francs, and Lam-
bert, fourth, 2,000 francs.

Curtiss went for the lap prize after-
ward. His time was 7:51.3.5, which left
the honor with Blériot, who had made the
distance in 7:47.3.5.

Earlier in the morning Blériot was out
in his powerful machine, when suddenly
the motor stopped and the propeller
ceased revolving. The machine fell and
crashed into the water, where it was
set fire to the escaping petrol. Soon
everything that could be burned was
reduced to ashes.

As soon as Blériot fell assistance was
rushed to him, and he was quickly re-
covered. His injuries, considering
that he had fallen twenty yards, proved
slight, but his nervous system received
a terrible shock. When he appeared for
the second time the stand his hand was
bandaged and he walked with a slight
limp. He was heartily cheered.

Joke of the Meeting.
Haffen was not the only accident. Brequet,
taking out an unwieldy aeroplane of his
own invention, which has been the joke
of the meeting, as it has never left the
ground, attempted to get into the air.
The machine pitched onto its left wing,
and its tail went up until the apparatus
was standing on its head. Brequet was
dumped out in a short time, but his ap-
paratus will take a long time to repair.

The meeting has emphasized the defeat
of lighter-than-air machines by heav-
ier-than-air machines. A dirigible balloon
race figured in each day's programme.
The military dirigible, Col. Renard, made
for appearance, and the smaller
dirigible, the Zodiac, made one, which
was not too fortunate, but to-day each
succeeded in making the five laps which
the race demanded. The Col. Renard's
time was 8:49 and the Zodiac's 8:50.

Between 1:30 and 7 o'clock no less than
sixty-six aeroplanes passed and repassed
before the grand stand. Young Bunau-
Varilla, whose father gave him an
aeroplane for winning his law degree,
learned to fly at this meeting. He cov-
ered seven laps in 1 hour 50 minutes on
his first trial.

Latham was finishing the third round
for the speed prize when he overtook
Delagrangé and passed him. Then, as
Latham slowed down to descend, Dela-
grangé overtook him, and Latham's mas-
tery of his monoplane alone prevented a
disaster.

\$11 Niagara Falls and Return, Sept. 3.
7:45 a. m. Special train, coaches, and par-
lor cars via Baltimore and Ohio and Le-
high Valley route. Limit, 15 days. Dining
cars en route. Liberal stop-overs return-
ing. Cheap side trips from Niagara Falls.
The most delightful season for this trip.
Other excursions September 17, October 1.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

Following is the list of prizes awarded at
the aviation meet which closed to-day:
Lap race—Blériot, 7,000 francs; Curtiss,
3,000 francs.

Passenger race—Farman, with two passen-
gers, 10,000 francs.

Race for dirigibles—Col. Renard, 10,000
francs.

For altitude—Latham, 155 meters, 10,000
francs; Farman, 110 meters, took second
prize, and Paulhan, 90 meters, third.

The prize for mechanicians, 2,000 francs,
was won by Bunau-Varilla, who covered 100
kilometers. The second prize, 1,000 francs,
went to Brequet, who covered 20 kilometers.

An analysis of the first-prize winners shows
that the Curtiss biplane won the eighteen
and twelve-mile races, the Farman biplane
the duration and passenger races, while the
monoplanes won the height and lap races.

DEFY COURT POWERS

Ball Game Played at Atlan-
tic City as Usual.

SMALL CROWD IS ON HAND

No Attempt Made to Halt Game, and
Appearance of Leaders of Reform
Society Only Arouses Jeers from
Fans—No Service of Injunction Is
Claim of the Managers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—The pow-
er of the New Jersey Court of Chan-
cery, arbiter of the greatest legal ques-
tions that come up for settlement from
time to time, was coolly defied here to-
day when a game of ball was played by
the Chicago Cubs and the Atlan-
tic City team played nine innings de-
spite the known order issued by Acting
Chancellor Walker forbidding any more
games until the high State court had
passed on the problem of its legality. It
was claimed that "no service" of the in-
junction writ had been made on the man-
agers of the teams.

Threatening clouds and fear of some
sort of move by the reformers to halt
the appearance of the smallest crowd seen
at a Sunday game here this year.

No attempt was made to halt the game
and the appearance of President Wil-
liam Winter and Volunteer Agent E. E.
Steelman, of the Reformers' organiza-
tion, who stood outside the grounds, only
aroused cheers from the departing fans.

While it is known that the two men
were on hand to obtain proof that the
prescribed game was carried on, neither
would make any statement.

GOV. HUGHES OUSTS HAFKEN.

President of Bronx Borough Accused
of Misconduct and Neglect.

New York, Aug. 29.—Gov. Hughes has
removed Louis F. Haffen, president of
the Borough of the Bronx, for official
misconduct and neglect. Gov. Hughes'
action is based on the charges made
against Haffen by Mayor McClellan's
commissioners of accounts in November,
1908.

Haffen stands no show of being re-
elected by the Bronx aldermen, as was
Borough President John F. Ahearn by
the Manhattan city fathers when he was
removed from office. Tammany will not
help him, and his aldermen have been
falling away from him recently, so that
he controls now only three of the eight
votes. The other five aldermen are sup-
posed to be united on Arthur H. Murphy,
one of their members, for election as
Haffen's successor. Murphy represents
the Thirty-eighth district, and has for
several years been one of the most popu-
lar Tammany leaders in the Bronx.

The governor, in the memorandum
which he handed down, sustains nine
of the twenty-two charges which the com-
missioners of accounts made against
Haffen.

Ocean Steamships.
New York, Aug. 29.—Arrived: La Touraine,
from Harre, August 21; George Washington, from Bremen,
August 21; Cleveland, from Hamburg, August 19;
Columbia, from Glasgow, August 21; Minneapolis,
from London, August 21.

Arrived out: New York, at Southampton.
Bailed from foreign ports: Louisiana, from Queens-
town; Rotterdam, from Boulogne; Baltic, from
Queenstown; Lapland, from Dover.

DEATH LIST GROWS
IN FLOODED AREAThousands of Miles Are Un-
der Water in Mexico.

PROPERTY LOSS INCALCULABLE

Scores of Towns in the Interior that
Suffered Brunt of Deluge Cut Off
from Communication—Meteorologi-
cal Conditions Are Unprecedented
Along the Gulf Coast.

Matamoros, Mexico, Aug. 29.—The West
Indian hurricane which spent itself yester-
day along the stretch of the Gulf of
Mexico coast between the mouth of the
Rio Grande and Vera Cruz produced me-
teorological conditions which are unpre-
cedented in this part of Northern Mexico.

Rain has been falling in torrents for
three days over a scope of territory ex-
tending west from Matamoros to Tor-
reon, a distance of 200 miles, and south
nearly 400 miles. Many thousands of
square miles of territory are under water.
The rivers and smaller streams are all
far out of their banks, and a low esti-
mate places the number of people
drowned at 1,500 and the number ren-
dered homeless at 20,000.

Death List Grows.

In the Monterey district alone the death
list is placed at 1,200, including the lives
that were lost in the city of Monterey
and nearby villages. The property losses
are almost incalculable. Outside of Mon-
terey, where several blocks of buildings
were swept away and great damage done
to big industrial plants, a number of
smaller towns were wiped out of exis-
tence, according to meager advices
which were received here to-day.

It is stated at the offices of the Na-
tional Railways of Mexico, in Matamoros,
that more than sixty miles of track and
roadbed of the Matamoros-Monterey di-
vision is washed away. This road follows
the San Juan River between Milpa and
Camargo, and it is this portion that suf-
fered most. The National line between
Satillo and Nuevo Laredo is washed out
in many places.

The Santa Catarina River, which runs
through Monterey, emptied its flood wa-
ters into the San Juan, augmenting the
big rise in that stream so suddenly that
the inhabitants of the valley were not
warned of the approaching crest of wa-
ter, and many were unable to save them-
selves.

Reports from Alamos, Herrerias, Ra-
mones, Salinas, Sabinas, and many other
small towns tell of the terrible destruc-
tion wrought by the floods. The crest of
the San Juan River flood has not yet
emptied into the Rio Grande. It will

AMNESTY GRANTED.

Rebellious Troops of Greece Return
to Barracks.

Athens, Aug. 29.—The new government
has advised the king to grant amnesty
to the mutinous troops and a decree to
that effect was issued this morning. Col.
Zorbas, the leader of the movement, then
addressed the mutineers, saying the na-
tion approved their attitude, but in view
of his majesty's gracious act, they must
resume discipline.

The insurgents thereupon returned
quietly to their barracks. No distur-
bance of order occurred throughout the
incident. Five hundred and forty-eight
officers and about 3,000 soldiers were
concerned. The new premier has issued
a statement recounting the affair and
declaring the cabinet will continue to
observe the correct, loyal and deferential
attitude to the advice of the powers
which Greece has already adopted.

Among the causes of the agitation are
dissatisfaction with the handling of the
Cretan question and the desire for re-
organization of the army and navy.
There is a report that the crown prince,
who is aware of the army's attitude,
has already decided to resign. The re-
cent rumor that the king intends to ab-
dicate is revived, but there is nothing to
confirm it.

Shoots at Crown Prince.

Rome, Aug. 29.—It is reported from
Athens that a Cretan attempted to shoot
the crown prince to-day.

FRACTION N G. O. P.
RANKS IS DENIEDSlomp and Cabell, Virginia
Leaders, Explain.